

## ORDER AGAIN REIGNS IN FRISCO.

Every Effort Being Made  
To Guard Against  
Pestilence.

ALL SAFEGUARDS USED.

Measles Has Started Up and  
Some Smallpox and  
Scarlet Fever.

WATER NO LONGER SCARCE

Relief Trains Also Bring In Large  
Quantities of Food.

OPEN AIR CHURCH SERVICES.

Fire Now Burning In Places  
Remote From Danger.

Half a Dozen Ancient "Vamps" Make Their  
Last Stand at a Fire—The Open Air  
Religious Services Largely Attended  
—Strangely Dressed Congregations  
—Steamship China Brings in a Large  
Cargo of Rice—Custom House and  
Appraisers' Stores Intact—Funston Stops  
Drunkness—200 Bodies Found in  
the Potrero District—Fire Chief Sullivan  
Dies of Injuries—Blind Boss  
Buckley Has a Narrow Escape—City  
Being Divided Into Sanitary Districts  
—Many Buildings Can Be Used Soon.

The fire in San Francisco is as good as over. It still smolders in a small district near the waterfront, but no shift of the wind can take it to anything but ruins. The wharves are saved for the greater part. It was possible to examine most of the burned over district yesterday. Nearly all the bank vaults were intact. Bank officials say that they will be ready to do active business this week. What they fear now is a series of runs, and they are working with the best citizens to prevent this. Gov. Pardee may extend the period of legal holidays, which lasts until Wednesday. Every report shows that the citizens are determined to rebuild.

Life in the concentration camps goes on much the same. There was a great deal of sickness caused by exposure and hardship. Gov. Pardee has informed Washington that there are no signs of epidemics; but Lieut.-Col. Corney, Chief Surgeon, told Washington last night that a few isolated cases of smallpox and scarlet fever had come under his observation. The problem is still sanitation. Major McVoy is rushing work with all speed on the sanitary concentration camps.

Although there is no rush which the soldiers cannot handle, the exodus from the city to points in the interior and the valleys north and south continued all day yesterday. The people seem to be taking advantage of the hospitality offered them by the smaller California cities, and northern California for a month or two at least will be a region of small concentration camps.

Food came in yesterday in such quantities that the period before the arrival of the relief trains from the East will certainly be tided over, but there is still a shortage of water for any purpose except drinking or cooking.

The report that there has been friction between Gen. Funston and Mayor Schmitz is pronounced by both a fake. Both have telegraphed Washington, and Mayor Schmitz says that the nation ought to be congratulated upon the possession of such officers as Funston. The city government is working from Fort Mason, the military reservation.

Meantime, the country continues to raise funds for relief. No disaster ever brought out such lavish generosity as this.

Order is completely restored. It being Sunday, open air services were held in all the concentration camps and on the steps of churches which were standing, but dangerous.

Frank A. Leach, superintendent of the United States Mint at San Francisco, reports that he has had men out in all parts

of the city, and that from their estimates he believes the dead will not exceed 300. On the other hand, there come reports, as yet unconfirmed, of the discovery of 200 bodies in the Potrero district, south of the region where the earthquake was supposed to have taken the most lives. Burial of the discovered dead in the Presidio and parks went on all day yesterday.

**RESTORATION OF ORDER.**  
Citizens of the Burned City Making the Best of the Situation.

OAKLAND, April 22.—The fire is out. We say that although about ten blocks are burning on the water front fringe of San Francisco, and the dull smoke cloud is still over the city and the bay. But ten blocks is nothing. When these are gone there will be nothing more to burn, except perhaps the wharves, and the fire tugs and what remains of the San Francisco Fire Department can hold them.

Many fire engines are simply worn out. They have beaten themselves to pieces in four days of continuous work. For when the supply of water from the mains was gone they were distributed along the water front and sucked up salt water from the bay. At one time five or six of them worked together to run a line of hose down the valley which lies between Russian Hill and Telegraph Hill. They hoped to make a stand here to save North Beach.

All the hose they could find was coupled to make two lines nearly a mile long. Although the pressure was poor, they held the fire at this point until the west wind which saved the Western Addition brought the fire back over Russian Hill and flanked their position.

How these firemen worked no one will ever know. How many men they lost no one will know until they straighten the department out and count their dead. Three engines, at least, were lost under falling walls. One hears only of the engines, not of the men that must have been buried with them. There was no time to make reports on them.

**SOME OF THE "VAMPS" WORKED.**  
The veteran firemen of San Francisco have been through their last fire and gone out. On Portsmouth Square by the borders of Chinatown was the house of the Exempt Firemen, the "vamps" of the fifties and sixties. Five or six of the old men lived in the building. When on the morning of the shock, fire succeeded earthquake, they got out the old hand apparatus, coupled up to a modern fire plug, and tried to get a stream.

But the mains were broken. They went back, got out the old ladder apparatus and took Chinese women and children from the buildings until the fire swept the district. The last stand in Chinatown was made by these six old men in their red shirts and helmets. The fire took their house and all its relics.

**SUNDAY SERVICES HELD.**  
It was the first Sunday of the city of desolation. Last Sunday was Easter, always a brilliant day in San Francisco, where the women dress gayly. Last Sunday clean, trim built men and big, beautiful, well groomed Californian women! To-day, haggard, dirty men and bedraggled women! Was any one ever clean? I have not seen to-day a collar that looked fresher than three days.

Yet this Low Sunday, the first after Easter, was one of genuine religious devotion. Golden Gate Park at 11 o'clock was one great church of many denominations. From early morning the church workers had been going through the camp giving notices of services: "Presbyterian services by the Children's Playground," "Father Cottle will say mass at the band stand at 9 and 11." Here was a Gospel service going on about a parlor melodeon; there an Episcopal minister in full vestments was reading morning prayers.

Never were congregations so dirty. St. Mary's Cathedral, on Van Ness avenue, was saved and services went on there as usual. St. Luke's, the big Episcopal church, is standing, but unsafe. Service was read from the steps, the congregation standing on the broad pavement of Van Ness avenue. There were outdoor services in the Oakland parks, too. The evening service was omitted, for there are no lights allowed—not even candles. We are burnt children and we dread the fire.

**STEAMSHIP CHINA BRINGS RICE.**

We are eating almost with regularity. The relief trains from other towns on the Pacific Coast—four from Stockton, general provisions from Sacramento and cooked food from down the valleys—have saved the situation. Pacific Coast steamers from Puget Sound brought in still more, and to-day the Pacific Mail steamer China came in with a cargo of rice. This is good news for the Chinese and Japanese, since they do not thrive on American food.

It was unloaded duty free, and Dr. Voorzanger, who has been working like Funston, will distribute it to-morrow with the help of his volunteer corps of Stanford students. In fact, duties are off on all boats which bring foodstuffs or clothing. We need clothing badly. We need tents and blankets and any kind of material for shelter. Half the sickness which is working the physicians to skeletons could have been avoided if there had been shelters in the parks these last three nights.

Although Oakland is crowded to-day as it was yesterday, there has been a great exodus. Passengers have to wait their turn to get out on the overland trains of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which are charging no fares to places in California.

The influx of refugees from San Francisco keeps the population about stable. People are distributing themselves all over the Bay region, the upper Santa Clara Valley, and the northern valleys. Every farmhouse in the region will probably be a little

refugee camp in itself for the next month. Such is the spirit of the outlying districts that a farmer or townsman who refused to do his share would find himself unpopular.

**FUNSTON SOLVES LIQUOR PROBLEM.**  
The reign of order seems to be restored. In the first place there is no more whiskey. At last the supply is either drunk up, destroyed in the fire or spilled. After the small riot of Friday, when some of the soldiers got drunk, Gen. Funston got after the liquor problem and his men broke kegs and bottles like Carrie Nation.

Then with the end of visible peril the people are getting sane. The only really exciting event of which we have heard to-day was the outbreak of a drunken Japanese—drunken or crazy—who let out a yell, jumped behind an automobile standing on Market street, and began to shoot at the crowd. A squad of soldiers returned the fire and killed him before he hit any one.

All kinds of reports and estimates come in concerning the loss of life. We have been saying all along that there must be many dead bodies in the ruins of the Potrero district south of the fringe of Mission street, where most of the dead have been found so far. That region was searched to-day. An unconfirmed report has it that the troops found and burned 200 bodies. The police found this afternoon the abandoned body of an infant in the middle of Dupont street.

**CHIEF SULLIVAN DEAD.**  
Two deaths of yesterday have touched the city profoundly. D. J. Sullivan, Chief of the Fire Department, who was injured by the earthquake, died at noon. He was not in service during the fire, of course, but he was Chief of those brave men who fought so hard against inevitable defeat, and who are still fighting the very last of the fire. His wife, who was sleeping by his side when a cornice of the California Hotel came through the roof above them, was badly hurt, but will recover.

With the first news of the disaster Los Angeles sent a corps of trained nurses in charge of Dr. Charles F. Taggart. They began work yesterday in a temporary hospital at the Crocker Grammar School. To-day an automatic revolver fell out of Dr. Taggart's pocket, exploded and killed him instantly.

**CUSTOM HOUSE SAVED.**  
The custom house with its records was saved. It was in one of the little islands which the fire passed by. All the city records, which were in vaults of the City Hall, will be saved. The City Hall fell, but the ruins did not burn. By this bit of luck the city escapes great confusion in property claims and adjustments. The committee of safety reports that the relief fund of which they have information is now \$4,144,000.

**BLIND BOSS BUCKLEY SAFE.**  
In the confusion of Friday morning a negro servant came down the steps of an old house on Rincon Hill half carrying, half leading an old blind man. The fire had already started in that district. The negro, who was old himself, led his charge about for two hours before they found a place of safety in Columbia Square. There he was recognized by the police as Buckley, the "Blind Boss" of San Francisco, who has been in retirement for so many years that the people have nearly forgotten him.

The advance guard of Eastern provision trains is in. Fifty cars arrived yesterday from Nebraska. All trains, even the mails, had been sidetracked to let it pass. Best of all, it brought thirty cars of meat on the hoof. We are meat hungry.

**STREET CAR LINE STARTS UP.**  
Here are three signs that we are getting ourselves together and that society is on the mend.

The Fillmore street car line was started up yesterday. This is a combined electric and cable line, but there is no power as yet. The company got out a lot of old horse cars which they were about to abandon, and raised enough horses to keep cars going at ten minute intervals all day. No fares were charged.

**MARRIAGES GO ON.**

The license clerk at the City Hall rescued the marriage license blanks on Friday and Saturday and to-day there were a lot of weddings. Most of the couples explained to him that they were betrothed before the earthquake, and thought that in the emergency they would get along better married than single.

Then \$400,000 was emphatically refused for a piece of property on Market street, worth but little more than that before the earthquake.

Bank officials say that with one or two exceptions all vaults are intact and there will be no great loss of specie or securities. The treasure vaults of the auditor, the tax collector and the city treasurer in City Hall are not damaged. In the vaults of the treasurer is about \$6,000,000.

**NEW CHINESE QUESTION.**

There is a new Chinese question on hand. For years the people have been trying to find some way of getting Chinatown away from the foot of Nob Hill. Their district was close to the downtown business houses, which were growing out in that direction, and it was a fine site. But to get people to build there it was necessary to get all the Chinese to move at once.

Now they are removed; yet a new question presents itself. Where are they to live? They will insist on living somewhere in easy reach of the centre of town and no one outside of the suburbs will let any property to Chinese. Once there was a proposition to put them away out by Lake Merced, but the Chinese merchants, who are rich enough to make themselves heard, objected and their objection had to be sustained.

So many have been the rumors about

epidemics that Major Frank Keessling, in charge of Golden Gate Park, reported to-day to Gen. Funston:

"I beg to advise you that not a case of serious sickness exists in this park. All rumors to the contrary are false and malicious. I will promptly advise you if there is any change, or if anything of a serious nature occurs."

**EHRET AND BRIDE SAFE.**

Escape of Two New Yorkers From the St. Francis Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ehret, Jr., of New York ended their honeymoon journey here with a memorable experience. On Tuesday evening they arrived and registered at the St. Francis Hotel. They could not get a room lower than the tenth floor. They were awakened in the morning by the shock and began an eventful day.

"The whole room seemed to turn over and over," said Mr. Ehret. "I rushed out to see what was the matter, and found nothing but confusion. People were rushing madly about the halls, women were crying and shrieking, and everywhere the plaster was falling and the walls cracking. We dressed and got down the ten flights of stairs in record time. There was no elevator working, and all the lights were off. Luckily, it was just daylight."

"In the street everything was a melee. People were fighting to get through. Women dragged heavy trunks along and fought with men for places in the centre of the street. Buildings were rocking to, and fro and stones and debris were flying through the air. Men with blood streaming down their faces from cuts made by falling stones or glass were running about wildly. Nobody seemed to know what was happening or what to do. Some were kneeling in the streets praying; others cried out that it was the end of the world."

"With Mr. Buch, the brewer from St. Louis, I managed to get my wife into Union Square. Then the flames began to burst out. I never saw anything like them at any fire. They seemed to leap hundreds of feet in the air and shoot across the street in all directions. As the square became more dangerous every minute, about 10 o'clock we forced our way through the mob and managed to get up to Nob Hill. All our trunks and suit cases were gone, and we had nothing but the few clothes we had managed to put on."

"On the way I saw the brick wall of a four story building fall on a large crowd, and mangled remains were strewn at our feet. The sight was sickening, and I can give you no idea of the horror."

"We wandered around for hours before I found the residence of a friend on the hill, and we spent the night with him."

"In the morning the flames were coming up to the hill, and it was again a case of move. We had great difficulty in getting to the ferry, and the sights were even worse than the day before. I saw a man who attempted to rob a dead body shot down by an officer and fall dead across the body he had been attempting to strip. There were mangled corpses on the street and injured everywhere. Horses ran about and trampled down women and children. People were sitting on the street and guarding the little property they had managed to save from the wreck of their homes. Where the big buildings had stood the day before there was nothing but ash heaps and ruins."

"The soldiers were guarding the streets, and we had to drive about for miles before we could get to the ferry. When the boat drew away from the wharf I drew a long breath and thanked God. Before I left there was terrible distress from lack of food and water. Bread was selling as high as a dollar a loaf and drink was not obtainable at any price. The water had been cut off in an endeavor to use it for fire purposes and could not be turned on again."

Mrs. Cesar Young of New York was at the St. Francis with Lettie Millan. They are en route to New York, having saved nothing except the clothes they wore.

**MEASLES IS PREVALENT.**

Col. Torney Also Reports Some Smallpox and Scarlet Fever.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Scarlet fever and measles, with a few cases of smallpox, have appeared in San Francisco, but every effort is being made by the army medical officers to get control of the situation. This despatch from Lieut.-Col. Torney, chief surgeon, was received at the War Department late to-night:

"It is expected that medical supplies will begin to arrive to-day. Have arranged for their immediate delivery at general hospital and distribution. Murtaugh has been placed in charge of sanitation camp of refuge in open space north of Lombard street and between Baker and Hyde streets. Physicians from city are his assistants and inspectors. Brechemin, Jr., has been detailed for duty in connection with sanitation of the small parks of the city."

"The city has been divided into three sanitary districts and three troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry have been detailed for sanitary police work, which has been previously performed by details from the hospital corps and the field artillery under the immediate charge of Capt. Truby and Rutherford and Lieut. Patterson, medical department, with large sub-district under Murtaugh. Gen. A. C. Girard has been placed in charge of temporary general hospital at Golden Gate Park."

"The hospital for contagious diseases has been established near said hospital and another in the pavilions of Harbor View near Presidio. A few cases of smallpox and scarlet fever have come under observation and a large number of cases of measles have been cared for."

## CONDITION OF THE RAZED CITY.

An Eye Witness Tells What  
Is Revealed by a Tour  
Through the Town

BANK SECURITIES SAFE.

Some of the Banks Will Be  
Able to Resume Busi-  
ness in a Few Days.

STEEL STRUCTURES STAND.

Practically All Withstood Shock  
—Some Only Partly Burned.

TROOPS GUARDING TREASURES.

Save For Exposure, the People  
Are Fairly Comfortable.

**Outbreaks Due to Too Much Whiskey Have Been Checked—The Cliff House Still Stands—The New James Flood Building Stood the Ordeal Best of All—Only Ground Floor of Hibernia Bank Burned—Some of the Floors of the "Call" Building All Right—Mills, Haywards and Hobart Buildings Not All Destroyed—Fairmount Hotel Not in a Bad Condition.—Many Business Houses to Transfer Their Offices Temporarily to Oakland and Alameda.**

OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.—The fire is simply finishing up the corners of the city, to-morrow everything should be cooling. I made a personal inspection of the ruined section to-day, paying particular attention to the banks and the financial situation. In a general way it may be said that from Van Ness avenue eastward to the bay everything is gone. West of Van Ness avenue the city is burned in spots south of the Western Addition, and it is said, although I did not see this part myself, that the Mission is gone, all except a small fringe.

It is now reported that; contrary to the first news, the Cliff House is safe and that all of the ocean front escaped. There is no more danger of fire unless the residents disobey the Mayor's order and make fires in their houses. There is not a safe chimney in San Francisco.

It would seem that the reports of deaths in the earthquake are exaggerated. However, about a hundred were shot by the soldiers for looting and rioting and two men were lynched for robbing stores. The police and the troops are confiscating whiskey wherever they find it. On Friday whiskey caused some of the soldiers to go on the warpath, but this is all stopped now and the worst offenders are under military arrest.

All day long the procession of refugees making for the ferry to escape to Oakland continued. There was a corresponding movement from Oakland to the country districts, so that Oakland remains at about the same population. The Elks, who are maintaining a relief camp in Oakland, had 3,000 guests. On Friday night they had to ask for an extra military guard. It is estimated that there are 50,000 in the region about the city dump and the unburned part of the water front, and perhaps twice as many in Golden Gate Park.

**CONDITION OF THE CITY.**

Now as to the condition of the city. Nob Hill, with its stately mansions, is all razed. The Stanford mansion, the stately Mark Hopkins Institute, home of the art school; the Huntington mansion, the Crocker houses are all on the ground. The walls of the Flood mansion stand, but it is a ruin. The window frames and woodwork of the Fairmount Hotel are burned and the white walls are blackened, but it stands and is little damaged. The wholesale district, the downtown retail district, the banking and insurance districts may be counted off the map. Of the clubs, the Cosmos, a little out of the centre of town, is the only one that remains.

**BOHEMIAN CLUB'S PICTURES SAVED.**

The Bohemian Club's servants, asleep in the building when the shock came, got back ahead of the fire and saved its pictures, which they cut from their frames.

They rescued also some of the best of its property and \$1,700 in cash. This was put for safety in the Golden Gate Park Museum, which is becoming a kind of storage warehouse for such things. President Hall told me that he had seen a majority of the directors, and that they will throw together a shack for temporary quarters as soon as they can get the material. The fact that they are already considering the future of their clubs shows as well as anything can the spirit of the people here. They regard rebuilding as a matter of course.

**CONDITIONS OF THE BUILDINGS.**

Some of the floors of the Mills and Merchants' Exchange buildings are burned out, but the walls are in good condition and the framework remains. About half the floors are burned out of the Haywards building, but the rest are all right. All these are modern structures of steel. The floors of the Shreve building are gone, but none of them fell in and it can be restored. Shreve is the big jewelry firm. They lost their brick-à-brac and their silver plate in showcases, but the vaults are all right, and the jewels and gold which were locked up must be all right. A military guard surrounds this place.

There is a guard, also, over the vaults in all the bank buildings. The bank vaults and safe deposit vaults in the Crocker-Woolworth Bank were not even warmed through. Business could be resumed in the anteroom of the safe deposit vaults. The Crocker building, which houses this bank, has all its floors in place, and the walls are in fairly good condition.

This, too, can be restored without rebuilding. The same is true of the Hobart building, except that part of the top floor was damaged by the earthquake. In the basement of this building are the vaults of the Union Trust Company, which are all right. Assistant Cashier Rosenbaum made an inspection yesterday and reported that all specie and securities are saved. Mr. Combs, the chief engineer, has been through the building and reports that it would be safe to open it to-morrow.

The building of the First National Bank was gutted by fire from the ground floor up, but the directors say that the vaults are all right. The Mutual Life Building, on the opposite corner of California and Montgomery streets, was entirely ruined by the fire. The Mint is damaged, but standing. It is under a heavy guard of Regulars.

The damage in the Hibernia Savings Bank, at Market and McAllister streets, was mainly on the ground floor, which was gutted. All the vaults, securities and specie are intact. This bank has heavy deposits in its vaults, and sixteen cavalrymen guard it. The paying teller says that the bank stands ready to pay all demands in full when it opens. Sam Daniels, paying teller of the Bank of California, stopped the automobile in which he was removing his family from town to say that the vaults of that bank escaped.

The Sloan building is a total loss. Strangely enough, the City of Paris dry goods store, which was in a building comparatively old, is in such a state that it can probably be repaired. None of the floors fell. The stock, which was heavy, is of course a loss. The White House, the biggest dry goods store except the Emporium, is all gone. Its collapsing walls caught a fire engine. I could not learn whether any lives were lost in this minor catastrophe.

The main vaults of the Bank of California appear to be safe. This is in the centre of the banking district. A heavy guard of Regulars watches at this place and allows traffic on California street alone.

**LEGAL HOLIDAYS TO KEEP UP.**

President I. W. Hellman of the Wells-Fargo-Nevada Bank says that his institution is safe and can resume business when all the others are ready. He said:

"We have arranged with Gov. Pardee to declare legal holidays from day to day until every one is ready. The general feeling of the financial interests is good now, and it is their intention to get about rebuilding the city at once. The people, too, are in an excellent frame of mind, and we feel certain that the people will act with the banks and not try to make a run."

It was dangerous walking in many parts of the financial district, for the walls and pavements are very hot, and one stood in danger of scorching off his shoes. The heat between the buildings is stifling. But the fire in this part is dead.

The building of the International Building and Loan Association is a wreck. The vaults are bulged, but the officials say that the securities are safe. The vaults of the London, Paris and American Bank are all right.

When the underwriters take stock on this fire they will probably find that it was not nearly as hot as the Baltimore, Chicago and Boston fires. It would damage a building, taking a floor or two, and pass on. The people lay this to the lazy burning of the redwood. On the other hand, there were centres of the fire whirlwind where everything seemed to be fused, melted and ruined.

Proceeding up Market street toward the ruin of City Hall, I found the Grand Hotel razed to the ground. The walls of the Palace Hotel are standing, but the building is a loss. The Examiner building is gone. The steel frame of the Call building, the highest in the city, saved it, and the fire in its interior seems to have stopped short of its top. They may be able to save the walls. The ground floor, where the National Bank of the Pacific was housed, is a complete wreck. It has not been possible to get at their vaults, owing to the wreckage.

The Parrott Building, containing the Emporium, the largest department store in the West, is gone. The front wall and a part of the side wall are gone; the rest are down. This contained the quarters of

the Supreme Court of California and the best library on the coast. The records and the library are destroyed. Between these big Market street buildings were a lot of small and old structures of brick. The fire played ducks and drakes with these. Most of them cast their walls into the street; and Market street, all along is piled with hillocks of broken bricks over which teams and pedestrians climb. In spots, the soldiers were making idlers work clearing a passage, but there are not enough soldiers just now to make the work effective.

The new James Flood Building at Market and Powell streets on the site of the Baldwin Hotel, burned eight years ago, stood it better than any other big structure on Market street. There is a little damage to the office of the Western National Bank on the ground floor, but its vaults are not even warm. The vaults were opened on Friday after the fire had passed that part of the city. Everything was all right; and the time lock was set for Monday.

The vaults of the Mercantile Trust Company are reported safe. The American National Bank is ruined but the vaults escaped. The same seems true of the California Safe Deposit Trust Company. The Pacific Mutual Life Building and the Italian-American Bank Building are total losses, but the directors of the Italian bank say that they are not afraid of the condition of the vaults. About the same thing may be said of the Germania Savings Bank and the San Francisco Savings Union next door on Kearney street.

On Saturday afternoon there were two conferences of savings bank representatives at the home of John Martin. They discussed the amount of cash on hand and the amount of Eastern holdings immediately convertible. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock all bank employees will meet for instructions. Will High, manager of the International Banking Corporation, removed a large amount of specie to Oakland Saturday in an automobile. A detail of marines, under command of Lieut. Lang, accompanied him. He offered Gen. Funston an advance of cash until the Government funds arrived and the offer was accepted.

These are skeleton facts. They give no idea of the ruin of the city. It is desolation multiplied. Especially appalling are the ruins of the hill section, the region of wooden houses. There nearly every one lost his personal effects. The inhabitants thought that the fire would not come their way and failed to get their things out until it was too late.

The military have the city under control again and everything is quiet but sullen.

**NEED FOR FRESH TROOPS.**

The officers say that they fear next week. The ruins will be cool, the people will be getting about again and the disorderly and homeless will have a chance to get together and move about. Whatever the military authorities say, it appears to an outsider that there is real need for fresh troops. The men are worn out. The rioting among the troops on Friday night maybe ascribed as much to burning nerves as to whiskey.

It seems probable that many San Francisco business houses will take up quarters in Oakland and Alameda until San Francisco is rebuilt. Every door is open in Oakland; the people are all working for the refugees. Following the lead of the Elks the Masons are starting a relief camp. We have a lot of sick on our hands in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. It is a matter not of an epidemic but of exposure, fright, excitement, hunger and exhaustion upon delicate people. So every physician is at work. The trained nurses are now all head nurses; under them are working thousands of Oakland women. Almost all the female students of the University of California are nurses in this crisis.

There was a movement at first among small dealers to gouge the people on food prices. After two of these places had come near being wrecked, they thought better of it. The big dealers agreed to hold prices normal; and bread is now five cents a loaf everywhere, eggs twenty-five cents a dozen; with other prices on the level of last Tuesday's market. Gov. Pardee requisitioned to-day a large supply of tea and coffee in the Folger warehouse. The country may feel proud of Oakland.

Such of the schools of the Western Addition as are considered safe have been turned into hospitals. Special attention is given to women in a delicate condition; one of the pitiful things is their suffering in this time.

**GOV. PARDEE HOPEFUL.**

**Situation Good as Can Be Expected—For a Grandeur San Francisco.**

OAKLAND, April 22.—The following statement was issued by Gov. Pardee to-day:

"The situation is as good as can be expected, considering the greatness of the calamity that has befallen us. The nation and world are taking great interest in our welfare and giving material and financial aid."

"Although I am considering the advisability of calling an extra session of the Legislature I don't see the especial need of it at the present time. What we need especially is medical stores, clothing and shelter for the refugees. Of course food will be needed in considerable quantities for some time to come."

"An epidemic does not exist at present. It is not possible that there will be necessity for ordering quarantine. The work of rebuilding San Francisco has commenced and I expect to see the great metropolis replaced on a much grander scale than ever before."

After all, Usher's the Scotch!

That made the highball famous.—Afr.

"The Second Empire" of the New York Central is a fast daily train, leaving New York at 10:20 P. M., arriving Buffalo 10:20 P. M., stopping at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Baitavia, etc.